and let achismations fill the air. Those torn battle-flags will be the song of patriots through all the future. Let them not pass in silence now, lest the earth should shout, and the sky should thunder out hurrals. What is the Fourth of July to these days? It is but a far-off echo amid the rosr of Niagara. Then let the bells peal welcome. Let the shout pass on along our streets, and everywhere let children, who will tell it to their children, hall the heroes, and greet them with the

. Courter to It,

The New Orleans Delta relates that s social party was given in Mobile a few evenings since, to which were invited a number of both Union and Confederate officers. In the early part of the evening, an evident restraint bung over the assemblage, and anything but a pleasant time was in prospect. At last the brave rebel ____ of the ___st Alabams proposed a song, and upon being pressed to start one, he broke forth in that stirring national air, "The Star Spangled Banner." After a few moments of blank astonishment, the whole party, Union and rebel, joined in, and the utmost good feeling and joviality prevailed from that time forth until the breaking day warned the merry company to disperse to their separate abodes. The good fruits that may spring from this little incident are it calculable. There is trouble among the miners of

Schuylkill Haven, Pensylvania. Sometime since the operators of the mines reduced the wages of the miners, when they struck and have not been at work for six weeks. Apprehending violence, the operators requested the presence of troops, and the 202d Pennsylvania Regiment was sent to the mines. No actual outbreak has ocburred, but an inclined plane has been set on fire by the miners, and several of the operators received threatening letters. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquires, from whose account we condense the above says it is asserted by the miners that the object of the operators is to run coal up to a big price, and that their request for troops has only been made to cover their residesigns on the market. The Springfield News and Republic say,

"It is morally certain that General William Tecumseh Sherman will be the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio." We venture to say that there is neither moral nor political certainty of any such thing. While General Sherman's difficulty with the Secretary of War may be quite an agreeable episode for the Democracy, and they may hope to derive some political advantage from it, General Sherman is not a general utility man in their line, and probably hasn't a single politic.

It is known that President Johnson counselled a committee of negroes, who recently called on him to petition the next Congress to grant them the right of franchise in the district of Columbia. It is believed that while he leaves to States the decision of that question within their limits, he will give his whole moral influence to the extension of the right of franchise to colored people.

The New Orleans Ficeyone has received "from several old citizens of New Orleans," a new version of the capture of Jeff Davis, which makes it appear that J. D. was not captured at all, but voluntarially surrendered himself the moment he saw the President's proclamation of a reward for him ! Unfortunately, this story "lacks confirma-

During the progress of a fire in Chicago on Wednesday night last, a wall, three stories in hight, was thrown out of position by the combined action of heat and water, and, falling, buried eight firemen in its ruins, one-half of the number being killed outright or mortally wounded, and the remainder more or less injured.

Hon, Green Clay Smith, who represented the Covington, Kentucky, District in the last Congress, and always proved himself an eloquent and uncompromising friend of freedom, has been nominated for re-election by the Union men of his district.

The St. Louis Democrat is still hopeful that the new Constitution of Missouri is not defeated. The returns from the courtry show majorities in favor of it which may over-come the adverse majority of 5910 in the city of St. Louis.

Vallandigham says that the Democratic party lived only eight days after the Chicago nominations, and then died of circum

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Preparations on Board the Great Eastern-Acientific Tests.

The London Telegraph of May 23d has the following interesting account of the preparations on board the Great Eastern or laying the ocean telegrah cable: DIFFERENCES BETWEEN 1858 AND 1865.

A visit was paid to the Great Eastern : law days since by a large party of the Diectors friends, and it may be said that all has been made by the scientific world towards comprehending electrical phenomena is very great. It has been said, by a man well qualified to speak on the subject, that electric science has passed, since that time, from its childhood to its maturity had in 1858 no knowledge whatever. The instruments in common use were unsuited ength of cable; the necessity of providing or the conductor an insulation so perfect as to approach an absolute condition was insdequately appreciated. The best pre-liminary test for a long cable had not been devised, and the old At antic telegraph made upon it was laid without having been subjected to any searching test on shore. Everybody had advice to give concerning the macagement of the wire, but no one recom-mended the precautions which subsequent experience has shown to be necessary.— When the signals began to fail the batter nower was augmented and electro-magnetic induction coils, which rapidly helped on the destruction of the conductor, were put circuit. No one thought of "nursing" the cable—of humoring its feeble attempts at articulate utterance, and of finding out what it said rather by listening acutely than by constantly calling on it, in the language of the Victoria gallery, to "Speak up." The old cable, however, is dend and gone; part of it has been picked up and applied to ignoble use, as a racehorse past his work may be put into the shafts of a Hansom; part of it has been abandoned and lies where it may rest till the end of time, in the "dark, unfathemed caves" of the deep sea. Let us turn to the practical SCENES ON BOARD THE GREAT HASTERN

The Great Eastern looks just now more like an engineer's workshop than a sea-going ship. The vast expanse of her deck going ship. The vast expanse of her deck are covered with wooden sheds and piles or timber. There are smiths' forges below, and between the docks you might fancy yourself in a machinist's factory. The great engines of the shop, it is true, have lost the bright look of machinery which is in constant use; and the huge dull masses iron seem asleep, or in a trance. If you descend the sadders which lead to the boilers and furnace—an expedition which is more like going down a mine than any other to which it can be compared-you and yourself in the midst of darkness solitude and cold; but in those regions of the vessel where the cable is being shipped and watched there is every sign of keen, vigilant intelligence. When you under stand what is being done, you see something more than this-that scientific foresight of the highest order directs every step; and that the thick tarry rope, coarse and rough to appearance, which lies coiled away under water in the tanks of the ship, is manufactured, scanned and tested with as much care as the nicest optical instrument in an astronomer's conservatory, or the most delicate apparatus or fragila glass ever applied to the careful experiments of

THE SCIENTIFIC TESTS. It seems impossible that there can be my fault in the Atlantic cable when the reat Esstern goes so sus. To say nothing of the tests applied to it at the manufactory, it is tested not alone after it has been taken on board, but during its delivery ther and with the instrum testing room. The circuit is thus made through the whole extent of the coil, the portion on board and the portion along-side. The process of hauling in then commences, and the insulation is continuously The instruments in the testing room record the smallest deviation from absolutely perfect insulation. It will be anderstood that an insulation which shall be quite perfect, as an electrician understands the word, is not attainable piece of metal separated by means of the amosphere that can be obtained, will, if charged with electricity, lose that electri-city after a time. In speaking of insulstion we must therefore be understood to devoted to the crowd. mean an approximate condition, but the approximation in the case of the new Atlantic cable comes so near to perfection

that his rough tarry rope is a scientific The last dying pulsation of the old At-antic cable was fireed through it by means of a galvanic battery consisting of 240 cells. The submarine telegraph from Lon-pon to Amsterdam is habitually worked with a battery of tifteen cells, and such a battery is commonly used for the other sub-marine lines of Europe. Signals have been repeatedly sent through more than thirteen bundred miles of the cable pow on board the Great Eastern by means of one cell. Galvanic currents so feeble that they ould not have been feit by the hand, and might have been passed harmlessly through a circuit completed by the operator's tongue, can be used to convey messages along a length of cable that would very nearly stretch from London to St. Peters burg. Over needle instruments, such as those in ordinary use for hand telegraphy, a current from one call would be power

To record such faint pulsations of electricity it is necessary to use Professor Thompson's mirror galvanometer beautiful instrument consists of a mirror about the size of a fourpency piece, made of microscope glass, and so this that it weighs only a grain. On the back of this mirror a minute magnet is fixed, and thus supplemented it is suspended by a silken flore in the heart of a coll of wire, so that any current passing through the coi deflects the magnet and the murror alone with it. A ray of light reflected by the mirror falls on a scale, distant about eighen or twenty inches, and reveals its faintest mayaments. Different combins tions of these movements represent the different letters of the alphabet, and thus the apparently erratic ray of light are made to convey intelli-gence. An instrument of this kind is con stantly used to test the cable, as it is hauled on board; and if any fault had existed it could not have passed without detecboard the ship and along side 1 970 miles

of cable, no fault has been discovered.

THE IMMERSION. The machinery for paying out is not yet on board, but is being put together at the Greenwich works. The process of immer-sion will take about a fortnight. The beginning of the shore end will be laid by a small vessel, which will meet the G Eastern about twenty miles from the Irish coast. The cable will then be passed on board, connected with that in the great tanks, and the big ship will begin her voyage. To the uninitisted this process of cutting and joining the cable appears very mysterious, but the engineers who are used to the work face it without any hesitation. The joints do not not real v endancer either the insulation or the strength of the cable, and wherever they are made the external and conducting wire are spliced along a considerable length -sometimes not less than thirty yards-and the gutta parcha carefully put on in separate layers, firmly pressed together by means of warm irons. of the joint is tested by laying it in an in-sulated metallic vessel containing water, and ascertaining, by means of tests ap-plied to this vessel, whether any electricity escapes from the joint as a current is

passed along the cable. The only western troops in the Sixth Army Corps, which was reviewed on . Thursday, were the 110th, 122d and 126th Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

Brigadier-General Hamblin, formerly the very popular orderly sergeant of Comis a most ill.tamnered refer. I pany C, of the New-York 7th, is in WashGRANT IN NEW YORK.

His Peception The Throng that

From a well-written account in the New York Times of General Grant's reception in that city we extract the following: After describing the crowd that gathered at the Astor House and were afterwards is not a place for the disbussion of these admitted by the General to an impropiu.

reception, it continues: elaborately buttoned cost, gold tinsel on his legs, epaulets on his arm, and sword and pistol by his side. There was no such brown sack cost, with light checked trowers and patent leather pumps; in his mouth was a "prime Havaus," on which he vigorously drew, and his right hand, conscious, perhaps, of the demand to be made upon it, rested lightly on the mantel. So looked Grant the solder whom they ad-

WHAT PROPLE SAID. Very many callen contented thomselves with a simple shake of the hand and a ourteous "Good morning, sir;" but a great many sensible working people grasped the General's hand with severe and painful vigor, causing him absolute suffering, and at times eliciting rebuke. Other many made little speeches. The more frequent of which were like the following:

"God bless you, General." God grant you a long life, Sir." "It does me good to see you."
"How are you, Unconditional." "Have you a photograph with you?"
"The people bonor themselves to-day,

Don't let them use you up, General." " How's my old Commander "You don't remember me, Sir, but I'll

ever forget you"

One old gentleman had prepared a little ration, and had succeeded in reaching the hird or fourth sentence, somewhat pla dinous, when the policeman gently took him by the arm and led him to the door. A lady saked the General if he knew her brother, Ligut ---, of the --- Massa-chusetts, and seemed somewhat surprised learn that he did not. A clergyman from Jersey City, a wag, told the General, es he shook him too heartily by the swollen hand, to "trust in God, and keep the pow-

BOW HE BORE IT. A good-natured man is the Lieutenant General. From early morn till after one, he was shaken and bored, and bored and shaken. The animus of the majority, was respect and sincere regard for the soldier who had done so much for the country. Consequently it was to be expected that he would be willing to endure much that was mentally boresome, physically wearying and personally unpleasant, but an iron frame, sinews of steel and bones of brief interval he was up and at 'em sgain.

With a cigar in his mouth, continually he puffed away, apologizing to the ladies for so doing, but taking a fresh one every few minutes, until about 11 o'clock, there came such a rush of crinoline that he, for the time being, left off the practice. It was suggested that it would be a good idea for him to change hands occasionally, to which he replied that he wanted "to keep one hand for future use." In response to a query about his speaking at the Cooper Institute, he said, "I made up my mind about that many years ago. I bever have spoken into the ship. As soon as a length is brought alongside, one end is connected with the culls already on board, and the so very old, either; but I can't speak, and any one else to say for me. "The General doesn't talk," said a little frizzly-bearded theologian in the group, "he

doesn't talk, he fights;" to which there being no evident reply, none was made, and the little man went away. An elderly man, with a new hat, which he were all the time he was in the room, stood for a long time at the General's right hand, and at every convenient opportunity put in some sensible remark about the heat piece of metal separated by means of the of the weather, the wonderful crowd, the purest glass, and enclosed in the driest atgratification it gave him, &c., &c.; to all of which the General gave half an ear, while the other portion of his auricular department and his entire physical system, were

THE AUTOGRAPH MANIA. was the most comical outgrowth of the occasion. A very modest pretty girl from Brooklyn, who had a pleasant chat with the General, asked him for his autograph. Stepping across the room to the table he wrote one. Instantly he was surrounded by men and boys, ministers, lawyers, girls, ladies, Custom-house officers, telegraph boys, officers, soldiers—all with cards or envelopes or pieces of paper on which they begged should be written his name. The red and swollen hand which had been roughly treated by many thousands of women, shook while it traced upon the paper

So absolutely inconsiderate were these copie that although thousands of their low-citizens were waiting without, impatient for their turn, they poked card after card before him, and insisted upon the favor which he, ever good natured, kindly granted. General Dix secured awary good signature for the album of a friend, but aside from that, only cards, envelopes and scraps of paper were used.

THE DINNER. At last, for even the deliberations of committees have an end, it was announced him, I will take out some of the amount be to the General that dinner was ready. Arm in arm with one of the committee the, in full uniform of his rank, left the room and went down stairs bowing grimly at every step. He was followed by Major Dix. Colonel Badeau, Colonel Parker, P. M. Weimors, Major General Peck, Colone Babcock, Colonal Romeyn, Horace Greeley

The procession then marched to the dining-room, where they devoted themselves to the conscientions discussion of the estables, drinkables and smokesbl The whole affair was informal, unpremeditated and successful. To Mr. Pelton, who very courteously furnished our representative with an excellent position, the Times is obliged. The General was, as he always is, quiet, grave, undemonstrative and gen-tle in manner. Various attempts were made to draw him out, but they all failed; and the dinner was just what it should be

-s dinner and nothing else. The only speeches of the afternoon were made by Mr. Grinnell, Mr. Gurley, and General Grant. After the substantials had been carefully placed away, Mr. Moses H.

Grinnell arose and said: SPEECH OF MR. ORINNELL. GENERAL GRANT: -On behalf of the itizens of New York I have great pleasure in welcoming you to our hospitalities.— New York, Sir, has ever been ready to recognize merit, worth and services, and now, Sir, in welcoming you we express our simple, strong and satisfactory regard for you as an officer, heartielt affection for you as the leader of our gallant armies. [Ap plause.] Knowing your desire for and your dislike for publicity, we deemed it best to meet you in this quiet manner, that we might testify our regard and man-ifest our affection. [Applause.]

SPEECH OF GENERAL GRANT, As General Grant has always refused to speak, considerable curiosity was mani-fested in regard to hisraply. Bising slowly, and glancing with quizzinsi, modest around the board, he said: MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMAN: rise only to say to you that I do not intend to say anything. [Laughter.] I thank you for your kind words and your hearty

Calls were then made for Rorace ley, who sat at the extreme foot of the table. Mr. Greeley rose gracefully and said, substantially SPERCH OF HORACE GREELSY. Mr. Chairman: I am glad to have an opportunity of giving my testimony to

welcome. [Applause]

tinguished guest. I have great faith in Union, and the Union has done much for them. From them came our noble armies, our brave and devoted soldiers; from them came General Grant himself, he was one of the people; and when the war is over he becomes again one of them. need have we of a standing army? matters, so I'll say no more.

THE SERENADY. who understood the preparations which they saw came away with a greatly strengthened confidence in the future of the new cable. Since 1858, when the first Atlantic line was laid, the advance that armies of the United States, they expected shoving, had cleared a proper place, the to see an imposing figure, a full breasted, serenade began. It was opened with elaborately buttoned cost, gold tinsel on "Hail Columbia," and was followed by the overture to "William Tell," a graceful and spirited galop, selections from "Robert ! Fo far as the phenomena connected with long electric circuits were concerned, we had in 1858 no knowledge were concerned, we had in 1858 no knowledge and the concerned with long electric circuits were concerned, we row, stood a medium sized, well built man, other ninees all sizes with respect to the concerned of the concerned o other pieces, all given with really excellent with a moderately large head, brown hair, socuracy, taste and expression. The mu-close clipped as to beard and moustache sic was interspersed with short speeches by keen-eyed, and square-jawed, clied in a by one or two persons, and a very few words by General Grant. THUS.

There was naturally a vigorous call for "Grant Grant!" at the first pause in the music. Deliberately, a square built figure took stand on the balcony over the Astor So looked Grant, the soldier whom they admired, and the guest to whom they desired central window, and removed a hat. There were immense cheers Square built figure bowed. Voice at one side remarked, "Fellew-citizens! I have the honor to introduce to you Lieut. General Ulysses S. Grant." Other cheers, another bow, but NO PPEECH.

Lost, however, there should be any doubt who was the man, the square built figure quietly lit a cigar, at which characteristic salf identification the crowd laughed heartily, as the small red spark glowed before the dark face. A subsequent endeavor brought no speech, although the General acknowledged the compliment paid him by the Seventh Regiment in THIRTEEN WORDS,

to wit: "Gentlemen of the Seventh Regi-ment, I thank you for this compliment. Good night!

A Virginian Tribute to the 23d Ohio. The Bockingham Register, published at At Russell's Forrest City House, from Harrisburg, Va., in its issue of June 2d. pays the following tribute to an Ohio regi-The 23d Ohio Volunteer Regiment

United States forces, Col. J. M. Comiy com-

manding, is now stationed in this part of the Valley of the cheanndosh. This is one of the United Etates' "veteran" regi-ments, and as it name shows, is made up of " Buckeyes." They are generally young and athletic, and many of them possessed of more than ordinary intelligence. Our intercourse with these Ohio "boys" and their gentlemanly, intelligent, and courteous officers, has been exceedingly pleasant. They have contributed much to the quiet and good order of the community, Accustomed to rigid and strict disci-pline (a point in which our Southern sol-diers were so deficient,) they have maint ined their equilibrium among us without difficulty and without offense. Our town and community have been almost as quiet rock would have hardly sufficed for the oc-casion. At times the General ordered the diers among us as they ever have been doors closed while he rested, but after a even in the time of profoundest peace. We had no idea that so very soon after the dreadful storm and tempest of the war should be over that the chief parties to the angry controversy would be like bretkrer, "dwelling together in unity." Yet it is so, and this is another of the strange featurei in this strangest of all the histories of human conduct that ever have been writ-

> Grand Billiard Tournament. The world of hilliards is just now considerably agitated upon the subject of the numerical 9. A nine days tournament of the champions of the cue, wherein nine of the best players in the United States will sent, are Phelan, Goldthwaite, Tieman and much known outside of billiard circles, but has created a decided flutter within knowing ones pronounce him to be undoubtedly the champion billiard play-er of the world. His friends offer to match him for \$5,000 and the championship against any man in the world-

A Drama Founded on the Events of the American War. A Vienna letter mentions that the famous drama "Franz Muller" has now now given place to a new piece, entitled "Abraham Lincoln, or the Civil War in America," and consisting of a prologue and seven scenes. These are named as follows: "The Plow at the President's Birth-place. Scene 1. "The Father's Tomb." 2. "A Slave's Vengeance." 3. "A levee at the President's." 4. "The Conspiracy of Good Friday at Richmond." v. "The Spy." 6. "Victory and Joy on the An-nouncement of Peace at Washington." 7. "Death of Lincoin."-London Daily News,

An Obliging Offer. Harper's Weekly has a cut representing n interview between Secretary Seward and Uncie Sam. Seward stands, hat in hand, in the "presence," and with a huge roll of accounts under his arm, labelled damages against England for rebel piracies," which he is about to pre-sent for payment. Uncle Sam, who is pictured a very tall Yankee, with a benelent sort of smile on his face, dressed in cost, vest and pants of the American flag pattern, thus instructs the Secretary, who has the "little bill" under his arm Now, William, you can tell Mr. Bull, that if it will be any convenience to



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44 has the reversible feed, feeding the cloth either to the right or left, to stay a seam or factor lines which of seams. It takes four different stitches, the Look, Double Lock, Enot and Double Enot—each being allie on both sides of the fabric. The modone are all positive; sews the thickest or thinness abrics without change of tension. Hems any width hem, fells, braids, quilts, binds, gathers, and sws in a rulls at the same time.

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MEDICAL.

Deafness, Catarrh.

DISCHARGES OF THE EARS, &c.

DR. LIGHTHILL

No. 34 St. Marks Place, New York City.

LATE OF

Will commence his engagement

AT PAINESVILLE, LAKE COUNTY, OHIO, At the Parmly House, from Tuesday, June 13th, until Saturday, June 17th, 1865.

AT ELRYIA, LORAIN, COUNTY OHIO. At the Beebe House, from Tuesday. June 20th, until Saturday, June 24th, 1000.

AT MEDINA, MEDINA COUNTY, OHIO. At the American Hotel, from Tuesday June 27th, until Saturday, July 1st, 1865.

AT CLEVELAND,

Monday, July 3d, until Saturday, July

DR. C. B. LIGHTHILL'S first visit to Ohio was induced by numerous applications for treatment from parties unable to visit. New York for that purpose, and who can not be successfully treated except after a personal examination. His practice has been so successful that he has repeated his visits to Cleveland several times. Still he finds that it is almost as difficult for some parties desiring his service, to visit him at Cleveland, that in complience with the re-quest of many citizens, he has consented, before returning to Surope, to visit several central points in Northern Ohio, making Cleveland his headquarters so that all who desire can consult him.

For the past twelve years Dr. Lighthill has paid exclusive attention to the treatment of deafness and catarrn in its various forms. He has practiced in New York, and other principal Eastern cities, where, until a few months past, he was a sociated with his cousin, Dr. E. B. Lightbill, and, together they have acquired a standing which has earned for the "Lightbill In stitute" its present great reputation.

From the Rev. B. T. Welch, formerly Pastor of the Pearl Street Puptist Church, Athany, New York

NEWTONVILLE, Nov. 10, 1865. DR LIGHTHILL—Dear Sir: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the skill and kind attention rendered to my daughter, whose ears have been badly affected compete for the price-a grand and costy and the commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of this important sense is certainly a commenced on the afternoon of the 14th cost of the 14th have experienced it. If, therefore, there McDevitt. The latter gentleman is not be a remedy for this great evil, the cause of humanity obviously requires that it but has created a decided flutter within should be universally disseminated. I feel the ring. He halls from Indianapolis, and it my duty, therefore, and it affords me much pleasure, to give my testimony to the happy effects of your treatment and reme-dies. My daughter has suffered from desfness since early childheod. The left ear has been hadly diseased. The right ear, also, for several years, was seriously affected, and the disease apparently increasing, threatening the entire less of hearing. It was with extreme difficulty that she could participate in the conversation of her and for two years has been deprived of this source of social enjoyment. Happily my attention was directed to your advertisement, and I was induced to pis her in your care. Your treatment, under care of a kind Providence, has been successful. Her hearing, so tar as I can judge appears to be perfectly restored. Whe this restoration is permanent is a question time alone can determine, but presen results are certainly very gratifying.

I am, dear sir, Truly and gratefully yours, B. T. WALCE, D. D.

From Rev. Fred S. Jewell, Professor of the State Normal School, Albany, N. Y. Dr. Lighthill-Dour Sir: Under date of March 14, I sent you a careful statem of my case, my former treatment, my failure to obtain relief in that directi resort to your treatment and its beneficial

I have been, from the winter of the year 1844, subject to violent periodical attacks of catarrh, marked by febrile syptom , violent inflammation of the lining is embranes of the cavities of the head, accompanied in the first stages by a watery discharge from the nose, subsequently becoming acrid and yellow and towards the close of the attack purient and bloody. These attacks pro ced a most distressing species of headache, occurring periodically each day for a period warying from one to three weeks, sometimes so violent as to incepaciate for business, and confine me to my bed. At times the attendant inflammation would extend to the teeth, produce toothsche, or to the throat, occasioning hourseness and partial loss of voice; and twice within the last few years is has so affected the right eye as to confine me for weeks to a dark-

ned room. I had tried medicines and applications of various kinds; snuffs and other estarrh-al preparations of some half a dozen kinds; applications to the head of camphor, gunger and hot fomentation of different kinds; and in connection with these the usual emetics and cathartics employed to nduce counter action. But none of these had produced any permanent improve-ment, and in the few instances in which temporal relief was afforded, it was at the expense of so much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these circumtances I was led, though with some reductance, from the suppresed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your treatment. I found it soon beyond even my hopes, reaching the disease as it had never been reached before, and alleviating its symptoms to an extent which I had supposed impossible. At the time when gave you my former cartificate, while did not feel assured of a complete cure had obtained a material relief which amply repaid me for my trial of your treatment, and which satisfied me that that treatment was as effective as it was simple and philosophical. A substantial escape from my old attacks of catarrh, for the almost un precedented period of nearly half a year, and that in spite of severe attacks of ill-ness, which would have formerly rendered such an occurrence inevitable, was, to me, proof of an important success. It is now six months since I sent you that statement, and while it is upplessant for me to appear thus constantly, and in this guise, before the public, it seems to me a matter of simple justice to yoursalf and to those who may be suffering as I was, to add that I am not only as fully satisfied as to the utility and efficacy of your treatment of catarrh as I was ex months ago, but I am now of the belief that if there is such a

thing as a cure for CHRONIC CATARRH, in ase a substantial cure has been effect-FREDERICK S. JEWELL, Prof, State Normal School. ALSANY, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1884. may312-26

DRY COODS.

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